

WEATHER FACTS.

W. M. W. March 5.—Ohio.
Rain of an in. warmer.

SPRINGFIELD, O.,
March 5, 1887.

THE SHORT ROUTE

To satisfaction is that which
leads directly to

OWEN BROTHERS

The Great Manufacturing
Clothing of the West; near-
est branch, 25 and 27 West
Main street, Springfield, O.

One price, cash and no mis-
representations and all that
sort of thing, is our way
strictly.

We interest people with
small incomes and large,
coarse notions and fine, and
see to it that their money pays
out at the rate of a hundred
cents for every dollar.

You can afford to come
miles for what you cannot get
at home. You can afford to
come a great distance to a
place where \$5 goes as far as
eight, nine and sometimes ten
or eleven; then, advantages
of a great stock to pick
from.

The nowadays crop of bar-
gains gives a whirl to business
which leaves no doubt in the
minds of buyers as to who can
and who does offer the greater
inducements for cash.

Take men's suits at \$10 for
proof; where in all the coun-
try round do you find anything
to compare in point of good
materials, strong sewing and
good looks, with suits here at
\$10?

Take \$9.50 or \$14 for proof
and look at men's fine cork-
screw suits; suits fit for dress
occasions.

\$15, \$18, \$20, and \$23.
There's proof in every suit we
talk about, and money to him
saved who buys his clothing
from the manufacturers direct.

The boy who buys his own
clothes had better come here.
Why? Because the tricks
are all out, the marks he can
read, and the prices are what
they ought to be.

Overalls, jackets, jean
pants, working shirts and such
are dealt in for as little money
as home manufacturing and
home selling will admit of.

OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Manufacturing
Clothing and Retailers at
One Price.

N. E. C. WHITNEY,
Solicitor of American and Foreign
PATENTS
—AND—
COUNSELLOR
IN ALL PATENT MATTERS.
Room 5 Arcade Building,
SPRINGFIELD, O.
Branch Agencies: Washington, D. C.; Lon-
don, Eng.; Paris, France.

DENTISTRY.
DR. J. C. OLDHAM,
DENTIST.
OPERATIVE DENTISTRY A
SPECIALTY.
No. 9 1/2 E. Main Street.

DR. A. A. BLOUNT
Would respectfully announce that he has
resumed the practice of dentistry in this
city. Office and Residence:
No. 185 South Limestone St.

Springfield Evening Republic.

SPRINGFIELD, O., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1887.

SECOND EDITION, 4 P. M.

FIRE DAMP EXPLOSION.

One Hundred and Forty Men Entombed in
a Belgian Colliery—None
Yet Rescued.

Hon. Arthur Balfour to be Secretary of
Ireland—Important Strike Pending at
St. Louis—Flemish Attempt to
Burn Ferry Houses.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, March 5.—An explosion of
fire damp occurred today in a colliery at
Anatreghon, four miles from Mons. The
explosion shattered the roofs and galleries
so that many fell. One hundred and forty
miners are entombed, but it is not yet
known whether any are killed. On account
of the blockade of passages, the work of
rescue is slow and difficult.

SHOCKING SUICIDE.

A Brilliant Young Newspaper Man Com-
mits Suicide—With a Razor.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5.—Joseph W.
Bingham, of the Indianapolis Sentinel,
committed suicide this morning at the resi-
dence of his father, J. J. Bingham, by cut-
ting his throat with a razor. Mr. Bingham
was thirty-seven years old and leaves a wife
and child in Chicago. He has been con-
nected with the press for many years, be-
ginning his career on the Sentinel, of which
his father at that time was proprietor. For
several years he has been in Chicago as as-
sistant city editor of the News, and cor-
respondent of the New York Herald. When
the legislature met he returned to In-
dianapolis. He has been a sufferer from
insomnia and became very much depressed,
which, together with a mania that his fam-
ily would not be comfortably cared for,
doubtless drove him to the act. He was a
versatile writer and his genial temperament
made him a general favorite.

FIENDISH ATTEMPT.

To Burn the Pennsylvania Company's
Ferry House.

JERSEY CITY, March 5.—Captain Bloom-
burg, superintendent of the Jersey city fer-
ries, discovered this morning new evidence of
a fiendish attempt to burn the company's fer-
ry houses and depot. A piece of cotton
wadding about eighteen inches square and
nearly two inches thick, was found tucked
near the wood work on the outside
of the north end of the gentlemen's
water closets, where it was concealed from
view. A hole about five inches in diameter
had been cut through the partition, large
enough to admit a man's hand from inside
of the closet. An attempt had been made
to light the cotton, as the edges were par-
tially singed. The perpetrators of the vil-
lains act evidently worked from the in-
side of the closet.

HE IS A LITTLE OFF.

Extraordinary Statement to be Made by
Senator Jones.

NEW YORK, March 5.—A special from
Detroit, Mich., says: It is a report appar-
ently well authenticated that ex-Senator
Jones, of Florida, for so many months a
persistent sojourner in Detroit, will seek
re-election by the Florida legislature. In
doing this it is said that he will lay
before that body the true reason of his long
absence from the national capital and will
not only vindicate his own course, but
create a national sensation in character of
the charges he will make and the high
standing of statesmen he will involve.

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Are the Building Contractors of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, March 5.—Six hundred mem-
bers of the various bricklayers' unions of
this city, met in Central Turner Hall last
night and decided that unless the bosses
should, on or before Monday next, grant
the demand for an increase of wages of 5
cents per hour, they would strike. Owing
to the fact that a strike of this kind would
be disastrous to the building trade at this
time of the year, it is believed the advance
will be granted.

IRELAND.

LONDON, March 5.—It is officially an-
nounced this afternoon that Right Hon-
orable Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has resigned
the office of chief secretary for Ireland, and
that Right Honorable Arthur Balfour, sec-
retary of state for Scotland, has been ap-
pointed to succeed him.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The weekly
bank statement is as follows: Reserve de-
crease, \$2,304,950; loans increase, \$1,074,-
100; specie decrease, \$1,790,600; legal ten-
der decrease, \$1,048,600; deposits de-
crease, \$2,177,000; circulation increase,
\$11,000; bills in circulation, \$9,088,050
in excess of the twenty-five per cent. rule.

Postponed.

CINCINNATI, March 5.—The hearing of
the application by the Baltimore and Ohio
railroad company against the Ohio and
Mississippi railroad company for injunction
against excluding B. & O. express matter
from defendant's line, has been postponed
till Monday next, and is transferred to
Nashville, where it will be heard by Judge
Jackson, of the U. S. Circuit court.

Strike Averted.

PITTSBURGH, March 5.—The threatened
strike in the Clearfield county coal regions
has been averted. Operators and miners
have signed an agreement by which wages
are to be fifty cents for 2,240 pounds.

Bank Statement Called for.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The comptrol-
ler of the currency has called for a state-
ment of the condition of the national banks
at the close of business, on Friday, March 4.

Epidemic of Cholera.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The secretary
of state is informed that cholera has been
officially declared epidemic at Montevideo.

Sweden's Bismarck.

STOCKHOLM, March 5.—King Oscar has
dissolved the Reichstag for refusing to note
the estimates asked for by the government.

Sleet and Snow.

LYONS, March 5.—A heavy sleet
and snow storm prevails in this vicinity.
The weather is cold.

Ladies' white and colored collars and
cuffs, entirely new and handsome, at the 5
and 10c store, Arcade.

John Walters, aged 108 years, died in
Detroit.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Second Session—Sixty-Seventh General As-
sembly.

COLUMBUS, March 4.—SENATE.—
Hills introduced: Regulating the fees for
railroad switching and transfers.

Bills passed: Senate bill township treas-
urers to disburse funds for indigent soldiers.
Senate bill providing inspectors for elec-
tions of incorporated companies. Senate
bill fixing the terms of township officers at
three years and for increasing pay in the
large counties. Senate bill for a manual
school of training in Cleveland. House
bill extending the provisions of the regis-
tration act to Columbus and Toledo. S. J.
R. adopted to amend Article March 1.

HOUSE.—Bills passed: House bill re-
quiring the physiological effects of alcohol
on the human system to be taught in the
public schools of the state. Senate bill
to authorize gas companies to appropriate
property for the use of the company. Sen-
ate bill amending the street assessment
law relative to corner lots. Senate bill
amending certain sections so as to extend
the privilege of incorporating to secret and
benevolent societies.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to return my sincere and heart-
felt thanks to the many friends who have
so kindly remembered and sympathized
with me during the weeks I have been laid
up. Especially to the three families in the
immediate vicinity of the church, who
have done for me more than I could
ask or think. To my physician who has so
faithfully and effectively attended and
brought me to a near recovery, and to the
Ladies' society for so beautifully papering
and decorating my room, which with bright
flowers brought or sent by loving hearts,
has gladdened my eyes, and done much to
relieve the feeling of a long waiting for the
broken bow to knit. I have had charge of
and been sexton of different churches for
more than thirty-five years, but have never
met with such kindness and generosity as
have been shown me by the members of St.
Paul, nearly all of whom have called or
sent. I have a list of every one, and shall
always remember them with gratitude.

JOHN EMERSON,
Sexton of St. Paul church.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON COURT.

A Batch of Lotteries Discharged and
Nettie Kuttuff Fined Five Dollars and
Costs.

Mayor Goodwin disposed of the cases of
the lotteries arrested a couple of days ago
in Mikey Welsh's Monroe street arcade.
Nettie Kuttuff, Kate Kuttuff's daughter,
three colored women, a colored man and
a colored boy, were all tried together.
The arresting officers and three or four
other witnesses were examined by the
mayor, who was assisted by D. B. Green.
A grand case had been made out, except as to
the Kuttuff girl, so the others were discharged
and she was fined \$5 and costs. Frank
Kinney, drunk and disorderly, was fined
\$5, and E. Cotter, drunk, \$1.

Opening of Industrial Schools.

At a meeting of the ward presidents and
visitors of the Associated Charities held
Friday, March 4, at the residence of Mrs.
C. M. Myers, it was decided to open the in-
dustrial schools Saturday next, March 12.
All those children living west of Market
street will meet at Temperance hall, and
those east of Market street at the court
house. Time, 2:30 p. m. at both places.

The presidents earnestly request that all
ladies willing to assist in this most needful
work of charity will report for duty at the
time and places stated above.

Mrs. THOS. W. BEAN, Secretary.

A Merchant Tailor's Enterprise.

Mr. John H. Wilson, the well-known
merchant tailor, has issued very handsome
cards announcing his re-opening for the
spring of 1887, at his new and elegant
store-room, Nos. 26 and 28 East Main street.
The cards are models of typographical
beauty, and bear at the top an embossed
gold crest and coat of arms, made up of
the implements usually used in the tailoring
trade, fantastically arranged with scroll-
work. They are very handsome and are
altogether worthy of the enterprising Mr.
Wilson.

Death of Miss Hannah R. Mapps.

Miss Hannah R. Mapps, a maiden
lady, daughter of the venerable
Mr. David Mapps, and sister of
Mr. David Mapps, died at her father's
residence, 97 West Columbia street, between
12 and 1 o'clock today.

Measles at the Children's Home.

There are even eleven cases of measles
at the Children's Home, which is more than
ever before at one time. There is a crying
demand for a hospital, as it is impossible to
isolate the patients, and others are contin-
ually exposed and are taking the disease.

Clark County Man Discharged.

William Base, serving an indeterminate
sentence from Clark county since February
24, 1886, for forgery, was discharged from
the penitentiary at Columbus yesterday.
He lost an arm in one of the shops some
time ago.

NELSON COLLEGE NOTES.

Picked Up by One of the Students.
Offer to sell Miss Engert some stock.
Miller lost \$7,000 on bank stock this
week.

Caldwell wanted 1000 ? or nothing. He
got it—nothing.
Miss P. M. Brelsford returned this week
to complete the course.

Some one please ask Shaw and Burkett
to turn down their collars.
H. E. Shaffer is assistant book-keeper in
the First Interest Bank, this week.

J. C. Pratt, of South Charleston, re-
turned this week for a month or so.

Misses McCormick and Nye, formerly of
the night school, are now attending in the
day time.

Guy F. Roberts has accepted a position
as book-keeper for Thos. Roberts, manu-
facturer of feed mills.

Shaffer says he is not going to South
Charleston until they can let the "boys"
have some things that men have.

At the auction sale held in the main hall
on Tuesday, Boynton bid \$10 per bid for
four that could be bought for \$5.47 at re-
tail.

C. E. Mulholland a few weeks ago secured
the position of book-keeper for the Savings
bank of Southern California, located at Los
Angeles.

A new firm has been organized and sent
out handsome cards on Monday, worded as
follows:

Capital \$30,000. Organized 1287.
MITCHELL, BRAIN & MILLER.
Commission Merchants and Auction-
eers.
Room 7, NELSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Dis-
pose of your surplus stock before it de-
cays, moulds, or becomes moth-eaten.

ROBERT EMMITT.

The Emmitt Club Does Honor to the
Memory of the Distinguished Patriot.

At the meeting of the Emmitt club in the
A. O. U. hall last night the 100th anni-
versary of the birth of Robert Emmitt, the
distinguished Irish patriot who sacrificed
his life for the good of his country, was
celebrated.

At 8:30 o'clock the meeting was called to
order by Mr. L. J. Hickey. Mr. Joseph
Denietto delivered an able biographi-
cal sketch of the great Emmitt.
Mr. Mark Fahy discussed the de-
feat of Gladstone's Home Rule bill and
Messrs. John Kinnane and James Burk
spoke on the Irish land question.

Mr. Richard McReen rendered the pa-
triotic song of "O'Donnell, the Brave," with
good effect, and Mr. Patrick Garrity sang
the "Shamrocks so Green."

At 11 o'clock, solid and liquid refresh-
ments were served and were thoroughly
enjoyed by all present. The meeting did
not break up until two o'clock this morn-
ing, and all left the hall feeling that they
had paid a creditable tribute to the dis-
tinguished patriot.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Interesting Programme to be Rendered at
Wiley Chapel Tomorrow.

Solomon Temple lodge, No. 1498, G. U.
O. of O. E. will hold thanksgiving services
at Wiley M. E. chapel tomorrow afternoon,
March 6, 1887. The following excellent
programme will be rendered:

Singing opening hymns. "Best Be the Tide That Binds."
Prayer. Rev. W. L. Boone.
Scripture Lesson. "This is My Commandment,"
John 13:34.
Sermon. Rev. G. W. Zeigler.
Peter, I have thee having your conversation
honest among the Gentiles, that where-
ever you speak ye shall give glory to our
Father in the day of visitation.—Eph. 5:9.
Honor all men, love the brotherhood, fear
the Lord.—Col. 3:12.

Closing hymns. "Brothers Ever We Depart."
Benediction. Rev. G. W. Zeigler.

A grand thanksgiving entertainment will
be given by the G. U. O. of O. E. at the
wigwam, corner Main and Centre streets,
Monday night, March 7. Everybody invited.

A Fast Growing Town.

Kanopolis, Kansas, now contains about
five hundred people, which is as many as
Cleveland, Ohio, had thirty years after it
was laid out; or in other words, Kanopolis
has grown as much in eight months as
Cleveland, Ohio, did in thirty years; or as
Cincinnati did in ten years; or as Colum-
bus, Ohio, did in five years. It should be
remembered that Columbus was selected for
the state capital by the Ohio legislature;
hence its rapid growth. Five
hundred people in five years,
while Cincinnati and Cleveland
each required 10 and 30 years, respectively,
to obtain 500 population. It was more dif-
ficult to get the first 500 at Kanopolis than
it will be to get the next 5,000, as people
are now rushing in of their own accord,
and visitors say that Kanopolis is the best town
of its age and size in Kansas. The build-
ings are better than those of towns of the
same size, and the town presents a better
and more substantial appearance than new
towns generally do, and it is confidently
believed that Kanopolis will contain 5,000
people inside of two years.

Grand Jubilee at Columbus.

A handsome demonstration of the colored
people was held at Columbus last night
over the repeal of the "black laws." Gov-
ernor Foraker presided and Senator Thomas
J. Fringle, of this city, was among the
speakers. The Ohio State Journal says:
"The grand jubilee at Columbus, Ohio, over
the repeal of the 'black laws,' was a grand
spectacle. The colored people of the city
(the 'speech' he had made in favor of the
bill when it was up for passage—he had
simply said 'aye')."

Among the other speakers were Senator
E. F. Pennington, Hon. D. K. Watson, and
Hon. B. W. Arnett. Letters were read
from Hon. John Sherman and Hon. W.
Lawrence.

New Post-Office.

Through the efforts of "Squire Joel
Little and others, a post-office will soon be
established at, or near his blacksmith shop
above Lagoda, with D. P. Little as post-
master. The latter expects soon to build
a small room as an addition to his
residence, for that purpose. The
office will be called "Villa," and will be
two miles above Lagoda. It is supposed
that the building will be a handsome one,
and money order clerk, and just how many
other clerks we have not learned. There
will be a carrier daily from the Springfield
office. Then won't Yankee Hill put on
airs?"

Fatal Injuries.

Mr. J. W. Cass, of Lagoda, has received
a telegram stating that his brother William,
living near Level, Warren county, is dan-
gerously ill. Mr. Ross started on the first
train for his bedside. William is the jolly,
good-natured fellow, well-known to many
of our citizens. He recently fell down a
flight of stairs, twenty feet, breaking an
arm, his jaw bone in two places, and injur-
ing himself terribly, from the effects of
which it is feared he will not recover.

A Boom for Bushnell.

Alden H. Gillett, Esq., has returned from
a trip through Wood county and the north-
western part of the state. He reports that
there is a vast amount of enthusiasm in
that district for General Asa S. Bushnell,
of Springfield, as a candidate for governor.
Also that there is an almost universal sen-
timent for Sherman as president. Straws
sometimes indicate which way the wind
blows.

Reynolds & Reynolds have recently got-
ten out a novel hotel register for the Ar-
cade. All the advertisements appear on
each page in pale ink, while the lines on
which the guests register are a heavy dark
blue. Thus the advertisers constantly have
their names before the traveling public. It
is a neat and novel scheme.

Court Briefs.

The case of L. F. Young vs. the Spring-
field Paper Bag Company, was heard to-
day Judge White (a Saturday) forenoon and
submitted. It is a suit to settle up the af-
fairs of the company.

The alimony suit of Catherine Byrd vs.
Peter Byrd is set for this afternoon.

We have the Boardman & Gray Piano,
E. F. Christie, Thomas A. Kerkman, Garret
Sherbo, Mrs. M. J. Baugh, Amos Roberts,
S. A. Farr, D. O. Hauger, Jas. G. La
Font, Rev. F. W. Althoff, J. W. Brooks,
John S. Judson, Albert Nye, John Gray,
bill, George H. Knight, Mrs. C. Cregar, Ed.
Phleger, and many more have the Board-
man & Gray piano, but space does too much
to give them all. We refer with pleasure
to any of the parties whose name we give,
and to any one else who has the Boardman
& Gray piano. If you are going to buy a
first-class piano, it might be well to ask
these people about it. R. F. Brandom &
Co., wholesale and retail dealers for south-
ern Ohio.

The handsomest line of jewelry, entirely
new, at the 5 and 10c store, Arcade.

PRO AND CON.

Discussion of the Police Judge Bill at the
Citizens' Meeting Last
Night.

Abstracts of the Speeches Delivered—A
Committee Appointed to Draft a Bill
Providing for a Non-Partisan Po-
lice Commission.

Three or four hundred citizens, members
of all political parties, met last night at the
wigwam for the purpose of considering the
merits and demerits of the proposed police
judge bill, and, if deemed advisable, of en-
deavoring to secure at once needed legisla-
tion which would give to Springfield a sal-
aried mayor and non-partisan police com-
mission.

Mr. J. S. Miles called the meeting to
order and said he was requested to an-
nounce the name of Mr. C. M. Nichols
as chairman, who was elected. P.
J. Clevenger, Esq., was chosen secretary.

The chairman said that those present were
members of all political parties assembled to
discuss the merits of the police court bill and
to take such action as seems right and
proper. If this law is a better law than the
one under which we now live or suffer, we
should vote for it, but if we find that it is
likely to prove more expensive and less
effective, we should decide against its ap-
plication here. The meeting is now open.
This is a free platform, and we would like
to hear from both sides of the question. We
do not respond, name whoever you wish to
hear.

MR. J. S. MILES.

was called out and said: "When I first
saw this bill published in the city papers,
I was in favor of it, for I believe that the
administration of the police and fire depart-
ment was not what it should be. I be-
lieved it a disgrace that a light should
be kept among the police, right in the
Mayor and Marshall's office. I do not
change this state of affairs to the police, or
mayor or council, but to a combination of
all three. These are some of the evils we
ought to remedy. I have always been an
advocate of non-partisan boards of control.
That is a board of two republicans and
two democrats. I was at one time con-
nected with such a board at Dayton—the
fire commissioners—which has worked so
admirably there that they have now had a
bill passed giving them a non-partisan po-
lice commission. I am opposed to the idea
that any officer should depend on the fees
of his office for his salary, especially when
he collects it from indigent persons who can
ill afford it. But the proposed bill seems a
round about way to accomplish what is de-
sired—to disburse one and hire four. It is
claimed the mayor fines too many persons,
and it is proposed to hire a salaried law-
yer to prosecute cases and do this very same
thing. We propose to have one lawyer at
\$600 as prosecutor, or at \$1,500 as judge
and another at \$800 as clerk, for if I un-
derstand the matter, he has to be pretty
well versed in the law, and the mayor may
or may not be a lawyer, but it seems to
me he ought to be. What is wanted, in my
opinion, is a salaried judge, a board of po-
lice commissioners and a board of fire com-
missioners. The mayor would almost ven-
ture the assertion that the city govern-
ment will be of the same political com-
plexion for the coming as the present
council. So we will again have the spec-
tacle of a republican mayor coming to a
democratic council to get his police nomi-
nations confirmed.

I think a law something like this would
be practical and constitutional. In the
case of the second class, third grade, it shall
be optional for the city council to appoint non-
partisan police and fire commissioners, and
it shall be optional to pay the mayor a sal-
ary in lieu of his fees. The next question is,
can we get it through in time? Well, if
we fail, it is simply falling in a good cause.
But I think it will not be hard to accom-
plish.

MR. L. F. McDONALD.

was next called for. He said: I little
expected to be called upon this evening to
speak, and in fact, have little to say. Re-
ference has been made to the council which
instructed the selectmen to prepare the bill.
I was a member of the council when it
passed, and voted for it. But I am opposed
to the police judge bill. I believe it is the
outcome of an effort of the ring to regain
their hold on the city government. I am
opposed to it also for the reason that I am
always opposed to any measure that creates
any more offices. I believe the most mod-
est government is the one with the fewest
offices. I believe what we want is placing
the mayor on a salary. I believe that it re-
quires a simple majority of those voting to
pass this law, yet at the same time it re-
quires a two-thirds majority for the market
house bonds. Those who tell us
this is a non-partisan measure
are the very persons who are
tempted. I know that some of those per-
sons who are working in favor of the
measure are opposed to the market
house. I am decidedly against the bill and
I hope when the question is voted on it will
be defeated. But I am strongly in favor of
the market house project, and I hope it will
be carried unanimously.

EDITOR D. T. WEST.

being called on, said: I wish to begin my
remarks by saying I am heartily in favor of
a new market house. I am opposed to the
police judge bill, but I am not in favor of
any other measure, but I am in favor of
the measure, it is complicated, cumbersome
and expensive; third, it conflicts with exist-
ing statutes; fourth, I do not believe it is
what the people want. I am not in favor
of the present plan, but I am in favor of this
police court. Isn't it better to mature
and formulate exactly what is best and get
that? Those who favor the bill are likely
to get hot under the collar if you oppose
them. They say you are not in favor of this
or nothing. One of the most serious objec-
tions is that it does not reform what is want-
ed reformed—the police and fire depart-
ment. The police court bill makes no pro-
vision for those matters. I am opposed to it
because it bears